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fractive men of his day in the profession of Richmond, and ofcasion of Richmond, large and remunerative plandsome and attractive; a the gentleman, skilful and surgeon, impressive the confidence in the section of the confidence in the section of the section of

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Dr. F. B. Watkins.

Dr. F. B. Watkins was a man of most attractive personality. Tall and stately in appearance, with silvery hair and beard and ruddy complexion, he was a Very hundsome man. He paid special attention to diseases of women. He was a studious dence and (Paniship that londers and to the grave.)

Dr. R. J. S. Poebles was one of the manuagement he gave youngest men of that day. He was professor of chemistry in the Medical College of Virginia. A men of talents and his developed into its success at the attractive in his personality, he gave of a brilliant future, but was of his profession. He died a compara-

convictions, and fearlessly opined position which he took ustil convinced that he was in error. He was an humble and conscientions Christian, and consecution to the service of the Master was the mainspring of his action. He sleeps well, iffe sitful fever ended, and, I doubt not, has received a rich reward for the deeds done in the body.

Dr. Hunter McGlire, the most distintuished member of the profession of his day and generation in the South, came to Richmond immediately succeeding the war, as the professor of surgery in the McGleni College of Virginia. As a teacher he was practical, clear and therough. He was in the prime of early manhood when he came to Richmond. He had the prestige of having been Stonewall Jackson's medical director. At the outbreak of the war he was in Fhiladelphia as quiz master, and promptly came South, bringing to the Medical College of Virginia 500 Southern students. Ambitious, intelligent, aggressive, indeatigable, original, it is not to be wondered that he attained a wide reputation, both State and national. On

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